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The pages of Judson Journal are devoted to the total program of Christian education. All age groups and all functional aspects of the program are dealt with in each issue. Programs plans, materials, books, and other related matter pertaining to the various departments of work will be included. In other words, Judson Journal is intended to serve as the "voice" of the denomination in the broad field of Christian education.

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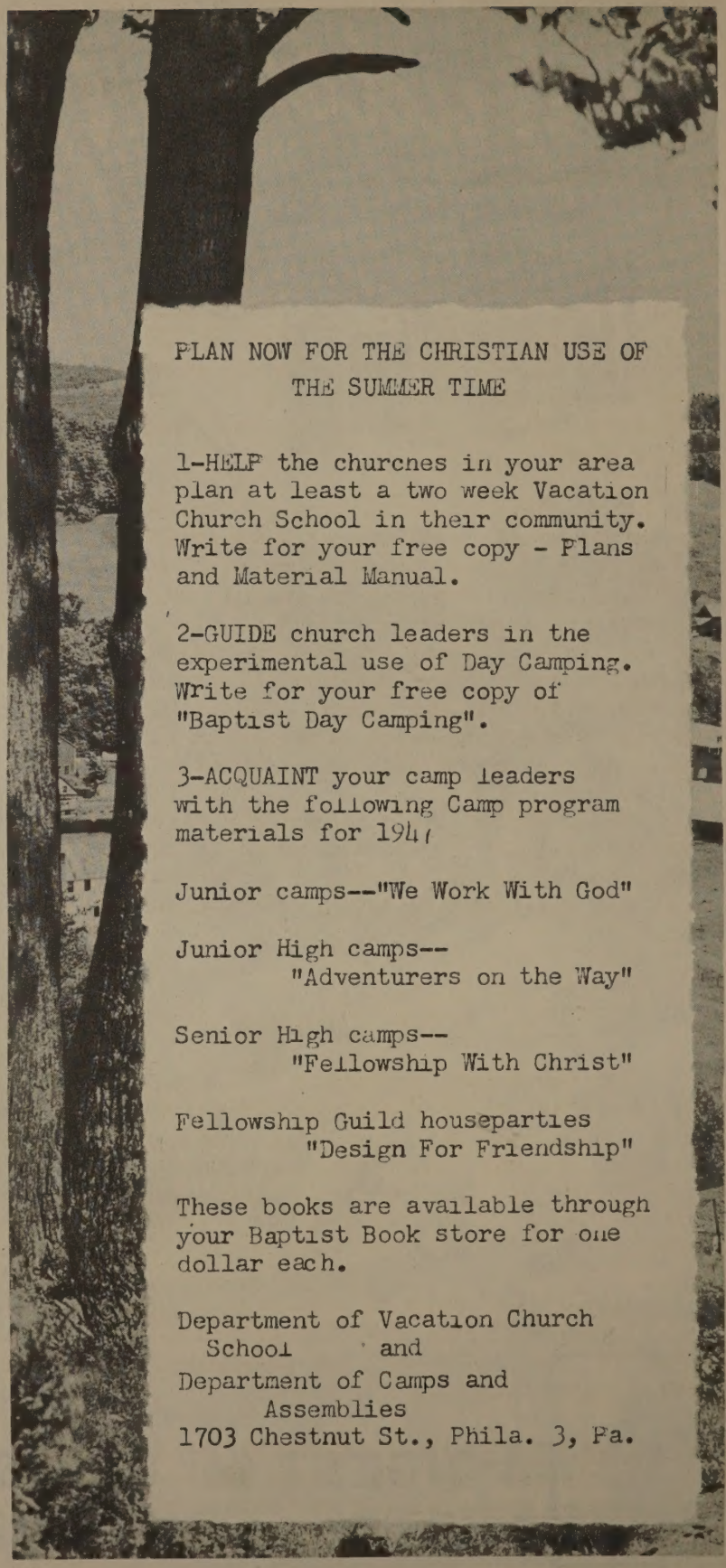


PLAN NOW FOR THE CHRISTIAN USE OF THE SUMMER TIME

1-HELP the churches in your area plan at least a two week Vacation Church School in their community. Write for your free copy - Plans and Material Manual.

2-GUIDE church leaders in the experimental use of Day Camping. Write for your free copy of "Baptist Day Camping".

3-ACQUAINT your camp leaders with the following Camp program materials for 1947

Junior camps--"We Work With God"

Junior High camps--
"Adventurers on the Way"

Senior High camps--
"Fellowship With Christ"

Fellowship Guild houseparties
"Design For Friendship"

These books are available through your Baptist Book store for one dollar each.

Department of Vacation Church School and
Department of Camps and Assemblies
1703 Chestnut St., Phila. 3, Pa.

Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community

THE BOOK OF THE YEAR!

No one interested in Christian education can afford to pass up the new book by Paul H. Vieth, The Church and Christian Education. This book, which sells for $2.50, has been called "the most needed publication of 1947." So far as Christian education is concerned it is exactly that!

This new book is a popular interpretation of the results of a two-year study of Christian education carried on by 59 of our country's most learned educators and churchmen under the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education. Five Northern Baptists participated in this study; Edwin E. Aubrey, Richard Hoiland, Mrs. Orrin R. Judd, Mark Rich, and Hillyer H. Straton.

Dr. Vieth of Yale University Divinity School served as chairman of the study committee and was asked to interpret the findings for popular consumption.

ATTENTION! LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORS

Two important workshops for local church directors of Christian education have been planned for this coming summer. Either one will contribute much by way of inspiration, training, and fellowship. Some may want to attend both.

Green Lake July 10 - 14
Sponsored by the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community. Open to approximately 50 persons.

Lake Forest, Illinois, August 15-22
Sponsored by the Committee on Leadership Education and the Directors Advisory Section of the International Council of Religious Education.

THANK YOU!

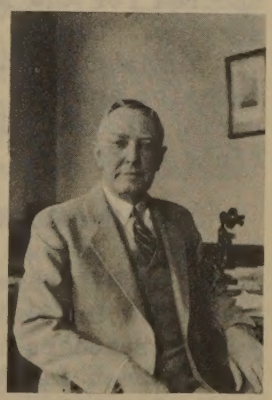
We appreciate the many kind words that have come to our attention about the new Judson Journal format. Please don't hesitate to offer suggestions as to how we can make it better.

REMEMBER THESE DATES!

The Northern Baptist Convention will meet in Atlantic City, May 19-24.

The great international Sunday School convention will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, July 23 - 27.

OWEN C. BROWN



The cause of Christian education has lost a friend of long standing in the death of Dr. Owen C. Brown on Thursday, January 30th. He was 75 years old at the time of his death.

Dr. Brown came to Philadelphia in 1917 as editor of adult publications. In 1924 he became editor--in--chief of the Publication Society and in 1928, upon the death of Dr. William Chalmers, he was asked to administer the affairs of the Christian Education Department as well. In 1933 Dr. Brown was appointed to serve as the executive secretary of The American Baptist Publication, a position he held until his retirement in 1938.

Dr. Brown will be remembered by his many friends throughout the denomination for his friendly spirit and genial good nature. Wherever he went he radiated good cheer. He was a devoted disciple of Jesus Christ and he always stood for what was best in the teaching ministry of the church.

OUTSTANDING LEADERS SECURED!

It looks like another great Conference for those interested in Christian education. This conference, always one of the most popular and best attended, will feature a two-hour workshop schedule each morning for all age-group leaders from the nursery department to young adults and adults. The various functional interests such as Missionary Education, Leadership Education, Student Counselling and the rest will be handled in special conferences and through the various age - group sessions.

Two outstanding leaders have been secured for the Bible hour and vesper service. George P. Gilmour, Chancellor of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, and an internationally known Bible scholar, will be in charge of the Bible study hour each morning.

Dr. Harold N. Geistweit, pastor of The Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, California will be the vesper speaker. Dr. Geistweit is one of the great preachers in our denomination and at his best in the summer conference type of setting. (July 14 - 22)

RADIO AND DRAMA WORKSHOPS

Two of the distinctly new services to be featured at Green Lake this summer are in the field of radio and religious drama. There will be a separate workshop for each interest although both workshops will be held at the same time, August 18 - 22.

Attendance at these workshops will be limited to 25 persons in each. Preference will be given to those who can stay on for the National Conference on Music and Religious Drama, August 22 - September 1.

DEDICATION OF NEW CABINS

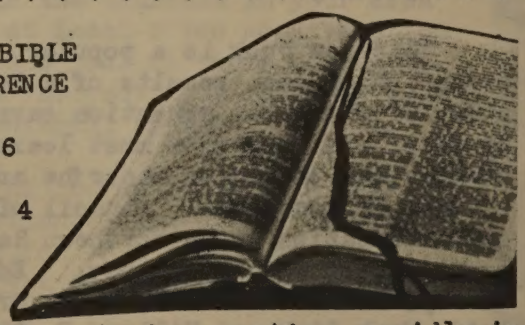
Reference has already been made to the erection of several new cabins in the west end of the estate. These cabins will be ready for occupancy by June 15 and will be used for the first time by delegates to the National Youth Conference.

The dedication service has been set for Sunday afternoon, June 22.

FIRST BIBLE CONFERENCE

July 26 to August 4

1947



Interest is mounting rapidly in the first general Bible conference. This conference will have an appeal to the rank and file of Northern Baptists who may not have a specialized concern for some specific phase of church work.

Leaders of outstanding reputation have been lined up for what may prove to be one of the strongest programs of the season. Dr. Richard E. Day will have the New Testament period each morning and Professor W. Everett Griffiths of Eastern Seminary, the Old Testament. Dr. J. C. Massee will bring the vesper messages in the evening by the lake shore.

Dr. A. H. Boutwell will teach a course on Jesus and His Parables. Dr Boutwell is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ithaca, N.Y. Professor W.A. Mueller of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School will teach a course on History of the English Bible. Dr. George A. Buttrick will be the assembly preacher on Sunday, August 3, both morning and evening.

When Juniors Go Camping

THE NEW COOPERATIVE MANUAL on junior camping, published by the International Council of Religious Education, is now available. Order directly from the Council, 203 N. Wabash, Chicago. The title is When Juniors Go Camping, and the price is 60 cents. Order several copies for each of your junior camps and urge every counselor and person who has anything to do with planning or conducting camps for children to read and use the manual.

We wish it were possible to announce that our 1947 program materials for junior camps were also available now, but some difficulties arose to delay its publication. It cannot be ready before April 15. We are embarrassed and distressed, and are doing the very best we can to push it to completion.

Laboratory Schools

APPLICATION FORMS for the Green Lake Laboratory School are now available. A small quantity is being sent to each headquarters office. More may be secured upon request. It is our hope that each Area Director will immediately seek to enlist the registration of those persons whom he is most anxious to have attend the School and see that their applications are sent to our office at once.

Other Laboratory Schools will be held in various areas of the country. You will want to secure information about them and encourage churches who cannot get workers to Green Lake to take advantage of those schools near them. Baptist Schools will be conducted by the West Virginia Convention at Fairmont, the Connecticut Convention in connection with their Assembly at Suffield, and the New England area in relation to their School of Methods at Ocean Park.

Interdenominational Schools will be held in a number of places. Some of those about which we have received information are at St. Louis, June 16-27; Faribault, Minnesota, July 7-18; Wooster, Ohio, July 28-August 9; Oakland, California, July.

The Harbinger

THE SPRING ISSUE of the Harbinger which contains fourteen pages on Easter helps and suggestions is the ANSWER to the questions you receive about materials for programs on Easter. Enrollment in the Fellowship of Children's Workers is only 50 cents a year.

One enclosure with this copy of the Harbinger is an outline of Parent-Teacher Study Programs from the Parents' Magazine.

APRIL PREVIEWS

BAPTIST LEADER -- Children's Leader

It's time to register for the Green Lake Laboratory School. Read about it in the April Leader, then act.

Things do happen in the country sometimes! "I Wish It Would Last a Hundred Weeks," by Lulu M. Hathaway, is the story of a rural laboratory school.

"Have You Held a Parents' Institute?" This article by Mae Shane describes one such successful experiment. The same plan might work for you.

The departmental articles for April contain helpful Easter material, and a good activity for juniors is suggested in "Junior-made Bible Games," by Daisy J. Clay.

STORY WORLD

An Easter poem, "Every Year at Easter Time," by Nancy Byrd Turner, is illustrated for the Easter cover. This may be sung as a hymn and will be found in Hymns for Primary Worship. An Easter story is also included.

Another of the picture series, "Children and Their Pets Around the World," appears this month. It is "Hassan and the Baby Camel."

Two dot puzzles very popular with the children, in which they draw a missing part of the picture by following numbered dots, appear in April.

The stories include one on "Night Nursery School," one dog and one cat story, and a story about an unusual birthday present.

If your children like to make things, don't miss ABC Scrapbook, by Verna Grisier McCully.

JUNIORS

"Beginning at Far Hills" is an Easter story, by Bertha Anderson. A short two-part serial called, "The Stolen Sugar," by Belle Champan Morrill, pictures early pioneer life when sugar was very scarce and boys had just as great a sweet tooth as today.

A series of short feature articles on crosses, of different forms, with line drawings to illustrate them, appears in April. These will provide interesting notebook material for juniors.

There are many suggestions of things juniors can make. One that will be particularly useful as well as popular is "A Bible Peep Box," by Verna Grisier McCully.

The picture strip series begun last month, "Adventures of Roger Williams," continues through April and May.

NEW PAMPHLET

"What About Memory Work?"

For a long time requests have come for a leaflet on memory work in the children's departments. Now we have it! "What About Memory Work ?" written by Blanche Hoke, is a 24-page pamphlet for teachers of children. Available at our bookstores, 15 cents. Help us to advertise it. It is something your teachers all will want. Could you write a notice about it for your State paper or magazine?

WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST

Area Directors of Christian Education

Begin now to locate a city in which the churches will this fall participate in an extensive outreach program. A director will be available for you.

Plans are under way to set up next fall's schedules for our regional directors in areas where persons who have had successful experience with the program in their own local churches in the past may be brought to the central area for a brief "refresher" course. They will be asked to give a week or more of their time to leading another local church in their area in the program.

This is all part of the advance planning in preparation for the two-year major emphasis on Evangelism. We must in the children's field be ready to "Crusade for Christ -- Through Evangelism."

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Rapid City, South Dakota, Reports:

The ten Bible Story Hour classes have been completed. Ninety-three children were enrolled from 65 homes. The average attendance for the five sessions was 73. Up to date 58 of the children are reported to be enrolled in some Sunday school, 22 of them in the First Baptist Church. Soon other groups will be started.

Spring Programs

"Winning the Children for Christ" programs are scheduled this spring in the following states:

Colorado	New Hampshire
Iowa	Ohio
Maine	Pennsylvania
Michigan	S. California
Nebraska	Utah

If your area is listed above please check: Have you done all you possibly can to make these efforts successful? A letter now to each pastor checking on advance preparation might be helpful.

Summer Help Offered

The "Winning the Children for Christ" directors are already scheduled to give leadership in connection with some of the special summer projects in various states. These will include the following types of service.

1. "Winning the Children for Christ" courses taught to young adults and adults at assemblies so as to encourage organization of fall outreach programs.

2. Special courses for Children's workers on methods taught in connection with regular established assemblies.

3. Helping as Discovery Group leaders in camps for Junior children.

4. Helping in Day Camp experimentation with Junior children.

5. Assisting in Laboratory Training Schools.

THE BIBLE GOES ROUND THE WORLD

What a thrilling Mission study theme we have for children for the church year May 1947 to May 1948. Much of this material may be used as supplementary material to some of our Judson Keystone Graded Courses. For instance, the First Year Junior Unit,"How we got our Bible" could well be supplemented with some of the pertinent up-to-date material.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE BIBLE by Gertrude Rinden is the junior book on our theme.

MY STORY BOOK ABOUT THE BIBLE by Mabel Niedermeyer is the primary book.

STORIES OF THE BOOK OF BOOKS by Grace McGavran will be invaluable to teachers and leaders as they develop the units, for in this we find exhaustive research information on translations.

ONE GOSPEL FOR ALL BOYS AND GIRLS is our Baptist mission study pamphlet for use with the children. This material has been prepared by Baptist missionaries, showing how Baptists have participated in carrying the gospel story around the world.

THE BIBLE IN MANY LANDS - picture map with many illustrations, presenting through pictures the thrilling story of the spread of the Bible through many lands and in many ages.

MISSIONARY HERO STORIES TO TELL - life achievements of Christian pioneers.

Enrichment Materials

COMMITTED UNTO US by Willis C. Lamott. Christian's supreme responsibility is the work of reconciliation, motivated by the love of God for the peoples of this world.

THE SUN IS UP by Franklin Elmer, Jr. is the Baptist program of evangelism and its effective results.

ALONG KINGDOM HIGHWAYS-1947 is a survey of Baptist foreign missions.

HOME MISSION DIGEST III is a survey of Baptist home missions.

THE HILLS DID NOT IMPRISON HER is a collection of poems by Jennie Adams one of our martyred Philippine missionaries.

Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

GREEN LAKE YOUTH CONFERENCE

CELL GROUPS will be the central feature of the entire conference - the conference being divided into small groups for Bible study, discussion, worship, fellowship and work projects.

MORNING SESSIONS will include: Bible study, Cell Group Sessions, Platform Session--dealing with the theme of the day. The conference will divide into the cell groups for spiritual fellowship and for practical discussion with leaders well qualified to interpret Christianity in terms of the campus and local church activities.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS will be devoted to: Interest Groups, including music appreciation, nature study, chorus, community singing, folk games, arts and crafts, drama, color caravans; Recreation including swimming, boating, hiking, baseball, and tennis; Personal interviews with leaders and informal conversations.

EVENINGS will include Vespers (by the lakeside) Evening session addresses and panels, Fellowship singing.

LEADERS will include Nels Ferre, Boston, Massachusetts, Vespers; Jitsuo Morikawa Chicago, Illinois, Bible Study; Charles Boddie, Rochester, N.Y. Music, and many others

University Pastors, Directors of Christian Education, ministers, staff members and those assuming special responsibilities. There will be many opportunities to meet the leaders personally and to share ideas in informal fellowship with other young people.

NORTHERN BAPTIST DELEGATES FOR EUROPEAN CONFERENCE SELECTED

By action of the Board of Education and Publication upon nomination of a special committee and with the approval of the American Planning Committee for Oslo, the following Northern Baptist delegates have been selected:

Carrie Dollar	Ted Parker
Roger Fredrikson	Jim Ashbrook
Mollie Seasholes	Jean Beck
June Bramlet	

The Board also took action recommending that the General Secretary, Oliver Cummings, be sent to the European conferences. The dates and places for the significant world conferences are:

World Christian Youth Conference
Oslo, Norway, July 22-Aug. 1
Baptist World Alliance
Copenhagen, Denmark, July 30-Aug. 3
Baptist World Youth Congress
Tollose, Denmark, Aug. 6-13

EVANGELISM TEAMS TO BE TRAINED AT CONVOCATIONS

It is estimated that some 600 young people will be trained to do evangelism deputation work during the convocations this month. The young people will be ready for service immediately upon their return from the convocations. Why not start lining them up in weekend clinics immediately following the Easter Season.

President, CARRIE DOLLAR, Illinois; Vice-presidents: Eastern, ANDREW DAVISON, New York; Central, CAY HERMANN, Ohio; Western, JOHN GILTNER, Washington; Corresponding Secretary, MARTHA MARY CLINGMAN, Kansas; Recording Secretary, ERNESTINE MOORE, West Virginia; Financial Secretary, KENNETH DODGSON, Indiana. Other Executive Board Members: PAUL CONVERSE, Connecticut; WENDELL GANGWISH, Nebraska; RICHARD BEERS, Wisconsin; JAMES ASHBROOK, New York; ELEANOR BROOKS WEBB, Ohio; JEAN BECK, Massachusetts; HAZEL ASHE, Michigan; ROGER FREDRIKSON, Kansas; E. SPENCER PARSONS, Massachusetts; KENNETH DANNENHAUER, Rhode Island.

JR. HI CAMP AND CAMP LABORATORY

Plans are developing for the Jr. Hi Camp and Camp Laboratory at Green Lake, July 25 to 29. The Jr. Hi Camp, which will accommodate 100 Jr. Hi School age boys and girls, will open on July 28 and run through August 9th. This camp will be a unique experience for boys and girls. There will be opportunities in this camp for numerous cook-outs and overnight camping experiences. The adventure material used in this camp will be the Jr. Hi unit which is being prepared for the 1948 camping season, "Adventuring Through Life with Jesus". The cost of this camp, including everything but craft materials will be $29.50. The Jr. Hi Camp Laboratory will be open for directors and counsellors for Jr. Hi Camps. The camp will also be open to persons who are not now working in Jr. Hi camps, but will be interested in becoming camp leaders. All persons registering for the Jr. Hi Camp Laboratory must be approved by their Area Director of Christian Education. The Camp Laboratory will open on July 25th and will run through August 10th. Prior to the opening of the Jr. Hi Camp, there will be a 3-day training session for the leaders and a one-day evaluation period following the course of the Jr. Hi Camp. The cost of the Jr. Hi Camp laboratory for the entire period will be approximately $16.00. Mr. Gilbert will be interested in receiving the names of the camp leaders who are interested in this training experience. We should also appreciate names of boys and girls who would be interested in attending the Jr. Hi Camp.

The I.C.R.E. is planning to revise the manual "Going Camping with Intermediate Boys and Girls". They are interested in receiving immediately any suggestions which camp leaders or directors may have to be included in the new manual. If you possess a copy of this manual, will you read it through and indicate to us whether or not you think it needs to be strengthened and any suggested changes you wish to make. Please send your information to Rev. Clarence B. Gilbert, 1703 Chestnut St., chairman of the Committee on Revision. We regret that circumstances beyond our control have delayed the printing of the 1947 Jr. Hi Camp material. At this writing the material is nearly ready and should be at the printer very soon. This camping manual will make use of the Northern Baptist Convention reading book, - TOGETHER We suggest that the camp directors and area directors hold any surplus supply of these books that they have, for the Jr. Hi Camp this summer. The revised outline is as follows:

I. Today's Adventurer
   A. To help campers realize that Jr. Hi Camp is an experience in Christian living.
   B. To guide campers into reaffirming their faith that Jesus Christ is their Lord and Saviour and to follow him as guide in the Christian adventure.

II. The Adventurer's Resources
   A. To help campers to realize, that the Bible is a trustworthy guide for life, and that a Christian adventurer constantly looks to it for help.
   B. To help campers discover the spiritual resources for Christian living.

III. Hitting The Trail
   A. To help the campers discover how to find Christian solutions to some problems. (If Christianity has any significance for today it should help us out of our problems Race, war, class, delinquency, business honesty, growing up is expanding our concepts and responsibilities.

IV. Adventuring Against the Storm
   See purpose on Topic IV

V. Fellow Adventurers
   In World Christian Fellowship
   Biblical command of Missions

VI. I, Too, Adventure
   How to become effective leaders in church.

THE BOOK OF THE MONTH

An evangelism weekend manual is now ready for the use of the deputation teams. This is a very attractive mimeographed, illustrated manual, which gives complete details of everything that should happen on a weekend evangelism clinic. It gives the objectives to be made, all the instructions concerning different types of visiting and personal work, suggestions for the fellowship event, suggestions for the follow-up, the commitment and so forth.

These manuals are not for general distribution, but are reserved for the use of young people who will be going out on deputation work. They may be ordered from the Baptist Youth Fellowship office for 20¢ each in a durable colored cover.

GUILD HOUSE PARTY PROGRAMS

A complete program for a three-day or week-end House Party, which can be expanded into a longer session if desired has been prepared for 1947-48. It is based on the theme of Evangelism and is called Design for Friendship. It contains basic guidance for carrying out a House Party, a program on the theme, a daily schedule, source material for conference leaders, and daily devotional material, which is available in pamphlet form for personal use. The program is illustrated and is in book form. Each House Party leader should have a copy It is priced.

The House Party program, which was developed last year, is also available It is built around the theme of Race, and is entitled A Symphony in Color.

WHAT ABOUT DISCIPLESHIP INTERNES

Youth will have a definite part in the Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism,--the denomination's program which will be launched this May at Atlantic City. A major part of the youth emphasis will be on the Discipleship Interne Plan. This plan calls for the enlisting of some high caliber men and women from our seminaries and training schools. These people will be carefully chosen according to their ability to do field work on a state-wide basis. They will be asked

to give one year in the real spirit of discipleship on a subsistence basis. Their interneship will begin this June with an intensive training period at Green Lake. After this they will go directly to their respective states and will be available for work in camps and assemblies during the summer. During the summer the internes should be building their itineraries for the fall. In the fall they will start out upon a series of Youth Evangelism meetings, spending approximately a week in each church and in some instances working with groups of churches. Their primary job will be to create a concern on the part of the young people for the unreached youth of their community, to teach them methods and techniques whereby they might win their friends, and demonstrate while there, through a clinical approach, that young people can best win young people for Christ. For further information write Rev. F. B. Fordham, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa

YOUTH ASSOCIATES BEING SELECTED AND ASSIGNED FOR SUMMER CAMPS AND ASSEMBLIES

Final names are being received and definite schedules set up for Youth Associates for camps and assemblies. All requests for youth Associates information should be sent to Miss Edith Caster, c/o Council on Finance and Promotion, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N.Y. This plan of personalizing B.Y.F. through outstanding young people embodying the Disciple Spirit has met with enthusiasm in previous summers.

SENIOR HIGH CAMP-ASSEMBLY CURRICULUM FEATURES "FELLOWSHIP" THEME - 1947 MATERIALS BEING PRINTED

The second unit in the three year cycle of Senior High-Assembly Curriculum Units being produced by the Camping Department in cooperation with the Baptist Youth Fellowship will feature the theme, "Fellowship with Christ". Excellent material has been prepared by Mrs.John Thomas. The areas of emphasis for the three year cycle are as follows:

First Year DISCIPLESHIP
Second Year FELLOWSHIP
Third Year MY MISSION IN LIFE

This year's curriculum unit contains a restatement of the camp-assembly objectives and detailed outline of the camp-assembly program including alternate time schedules, discussion of the camp organization, counselling, worship(including morning watch, camp family worship, Morning chapel, vespers and evening devotions). There is a list of themes and scripture for vesper topics on the general subject "Ye Are My Friends". Helpful suggestions are offered in connection with the commitment service including suggestions Disciple Plan commitment blank, Candle or fire lighted services are given. The schedule for this year's program provides for a Bible study period (Equivalent to chapel) with detailed suggestions for discussions on the Kingdom of God under the theme "The Fellowship of the Kingdom". Bible study period is followed by simultaneous Christian Quests emphasizing three areas of five fold BYF program:

1.Personal Christian Living
   Guide Book - Devotional Life of Young People - Cranford
2.Evangelism
   Guide Book - Ministry of Friendly Guidance - Hoiland
3.World Service
   Guide Book - New World Ahead - David Baker

Note that this last book is the illustrated text of the Missionary Education Movement for the mission theme "World Evangelism", which is the home and foreign topic for 1947-48.

These Quests are selected with reference to the denominational emphasis upon evangelism for the coming year. Guidance material is also furnished for the five simultaneous methods courses repeated from last year. The young people are expected to elect a different methods course from that taken last year. The camp activities groups are continued on the same basis as last year, also interest groups and group forms of recreation.

GUILD GROUPS

Ann Judson Chapters
Junior High

In Every Land, by Helen E. Baker. 60¢
Why Church? by Margueritte H. Bro.$1.00

Ann Judson program booklet based on the above by Emma F. Pankey. Priced

Sally Peck Chapters
Senior High

Great Is The Company, by Violet Wood $1.25 and 75¢

Sally Pack program booklet based on the above by Ada M. Stearns. Priced

Alma Noble Chapters
Young People

Committed Unto Us, by Willis La Motte. $1.50 and $1.00
The Sun Is Up, by Franklin D. Elmer. (Baptist text) priced.

Alma Noble program booklet, ready in the fall.

Department of Adult Work and Family Life

FAMILY CAMPING - A TIMELY NEED

No activity in the field of Christian education has a more direct or lasting influence on the total life and character of the family than a "guided vacation experience" in a Christian camp environment in which parents and children are encouraged to live, work, play, and worship together.

Throughout America family camps are challenging the imagination and support of serious-minded men and women who want to be worthy and effective parents. And family camping in a Christian camp environment offers the best possible opportunity for parents to learn better techniques for family living.

The objectives of a Christian family camp might be summarized as follows:

1. Providing enrichment for family life through mutual appreciation, knowledge, and skill.

2. Making possible a new and creative Christian experience for the whole family in an outdoor setting.

3. Enriching the religious life of each family through significant worship experiences.

4. Finding and strengthening Christian patterns of living through the sharing of experiences with other Christian families.

5. Giving the family a taste of life in a definitely Christian community.

A Christian family camp is truly a Christian community in action.

CHRISTIAN LIVING BEGINS AT HOME

The above theme has been chosen as the key-note of Christian Family Week, May 4 to 11, when families and congregations throughout our nation will reconsider the fundamental implications and relationships of Christian family life.

Urge the churches of your area to celebrate Family Week. Suggest the distribution of materials in every church and community home. Recommend the use of:

"Christian Worship in the Family"; ($1.50 per 100.)
"Ten Commandments for Modern Parents"; ($1.00 per 100.)
"The Christian Family"; ($1.50 per 100)

Also direct attention to the devotional readings in Secret Place prepared for special family use during Family Week.

An excellent leaflet entitled "Christian Family Week in Northern Baptist Churches" containing practical suggestions for families, churches, and groups of churches will be ready for distribution by March 20th.

Christian Family Week calls for a rallying of families, churches and community agencies in an all-out effort to promote wholesome, character-building relationships in every American family.

Dedicate a major portion of your time this month to the writing of letters, and to the promoting of church and community projects which emphasize the importance of building spiritual foundations in the family.

IDEA EXCHANGE

More and more church leaders are becoming cognizant of the needs of men and women of retirement age. In some communities "golden age clubs" are being organized for those of "65 and over". These clubs are social in character, but are sponsored by church groups. Well-planned programs include fellowship, singing, games, crafts, and refreshments. This "over 65" group is growing rapidly in our country, and forward-looking congregations can provide invaluable encouragement through programs that reach and serve these men and women.

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A pastor in Iowa, giving premarital counseling, voices what hundreds of ministers feel when he says: "Believing that performing marriage services is too often like running a mill, I determined to do what I could to advise young couples how to make their marriage and home life succeed. I now regard that work as an important part of my ministry". One couple said this about his counsel:

"Dr. N. received us in his study and had us take chairs in the same position we would occupy before the altar. He recited the words of the cermony and we listened to the vows. He did not lecture us but opened the doors for thoughtful discussion by naming problems and giving us examples of workable solutions. We discussed all aspects of marriage: financial, spiritual, physical, parents, in-laws, and children. He gave us helpful literature to read. And now that we are married we have been able to meet some of our problems with understanding because of the insight he gave us. We refer often to the booklets. We realize that, through the help of our pastor, God and not Cupid, is making our marriage what we want it to be."

VISUAL INFLUENCES ON BEHAVIOUR

A newspaper columnist recently made this significant comment which emphasizes the need of working more vigorously for the showing of wholesome motion pictures in every American Community:

"How the schools and churches and other social agencies of this country can claim to be puzzled by the shocking increase in juvenile crime in view of what is shown on the screen is beyond me. The youngsters get not only all the new ideas in crime but careful instructions in all the details, with previews of coming lessons in murder, assult, banditry, and what have you."

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MATERIALS FOR STUDY AND DISCUSSION

The Reader's Digest provides a "Program Service" which covers a nine-month series of discussion aids costing only $1.00. Discussion outlines and a special discussion guide are prepared on timely subjects having national, international, economic, social, and community significance.

Young Adults have a special interest in many of these subjects and are most anxious to obtain literature and guidance for discussion meetings. Leaders of young adult groups, responsible for monthly forum meetings, will welcome information about this program service.

Copies of a leaflet explaining the advantages of such program guidance may be obtained by writing to the Adult Department.

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The new "Primer on Industrial Relations" issued by our Council on Christian Social Progress commends itself for use in adult classes and study groups interested in the church and industrial problems.

Department of Missionary Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

REPORT TIME: MISSIONARY EDUCATION

For more than 25 years a majority of churches in the Northern Baptist Convention--both large and small--have reported on their part in the program of missionary education. These records are available and many churches are proud, not only of achievement in education, but also in the effect of the program upon the action and attitudes of men and women, as well as of youth and children.

Reports give but an outline or a directional trend; however they help churches to take stock of their program and reveal weak and strong spots to church and national leaders. They are indispensible to the development of annual plans. Therefore when the new experimental report forms reach a church, we hope every effort will be made to complete the report of church-wide activity in missionary education, to return it promptly to the association secretary. Reports for Missionary Reading, World Service and Missionary Education for Children will be available as in prior years.

Goals for states and churches were suggested in the spring and repeated in the fall. If these goals have been achieved in a church that church has won a certificate or seal in Missionary Education.

Should a State or City Director of Christian Education desire a set of church report forms he may have them upon request to this department.

NEW MATERIAL FOR PROGRAM 1947-48

The Department has sent a complete kit of Missionary Education Materials prepared for Baptist churches -- both priced and free-- to each Area Director early in the spring of 1945 and again in 1946. The same procedure will be followed in 1947. Please look for a set and if a small quantity of free materials is desired it will be sent upon request. The State Secretaries of Missionary Education and Reading -- also World Service and Missionary Education for Children-- have quantities available and are glad to advise or refer requests for information to the proper National Secretary.

L-O-O-K F-O-R:

-To Christian World Friends
  General Information and Program
-Suggested Goals for 1947-1948
-Baptist Tools for Missionary Education
  -- list of materials graded
-Friends Through Books, Reading Program
  and Supplementary Suggestions
-Achievement Chart in Missionary Education, for monthly record
-Dispel the Dark - the Church School of Missions Leaflet
-Leaders Materials for Missionary Education of children
-World Service: Study and Action-B.Y.F. and other Youth materials.

The free material listed above is to be out for the Northern Baptist Convention in May. Other free items and some priced material also will be ready.

Study Books and Helps prepared by The Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada (M.E.M.) will be ready earlier than usual this year. A special prepublication discount order blank will be sent to the Directors soon. This Department has arranged for them to have this advan-

tage so that they may have new books. Guides and other interdenominational aids for promotional use at a minimum cost. Look for the Youth Guide prepared by Oliver Cummings in 1947-1948 M.E.M. Program!

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In view of interest in the theme "The Bible Goes Round the World" we bring to your attention THE BOOK OF A THOUSAND TONGUES. Scripture passages in more than 1,000 languages with bibliographical and historical data. Price, $3.75 a copy.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION SECRETARIES

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P O Box 33, Cowansville

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2543 Hartford Avenue, Johnston 9

SOUTH DAKOTA:
Mrs. John L. Todd
602 Sixth Street, N.E., Madison 9

UTAH:
Mrs. Lester Tatro
2076 Tyler Avenue, Ogden

VERMONT:
Mrs. William Towart
Bennington

WASHINGTON:
Mrs. Alonzo Fackler
1016 Indian Street, Bellingham

WEST VIRGINIA:
Mrs. Howard Jones
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WISCONSIN:
Mrs. Oliver Sanders
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WYOMING:
Mrs. W. C. Hardy
1319 W. 32nd Street, Cheyenne

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The task and triumph of Christianity is to make men and nations true and just and upright in all their dealings, and to bring all law, as well as all conduct, into subjection and conformity to the law of God.

-- Henry van Dyke.

Department of Church School Administration

San Francisco - C.S.E.P.

January 15-24 marked the first large scale C.S.E.P. in the state of California. Nine Baptist churches in the west bay area carried out the program with some very significant things happening. For instance, the churches participating report a Sunday school enrollment of slightly over 2200. On the afternoon of the census the workers found prospects totalling more than 3300. One church has already started a second session of its Sunday School to provide for the folks they found.

The conferences for Visiting Leaders, and the rally, were held in the First Baptist Church of San Francisco where every need was graciously met by the pastor, Dr. Lewis Julianel. Orchids go to Melvin Pekrul and Ben Field for their fine job of helping the participating churches to be adequately prepared.

Visiting Leaders included Dr. Vance Webster of Eugene, Oregon: Rev. William J. Keech of Salt Lake City, Utah; and the following Californians: Dr. C. E. Hertzler, Rev. H. H. Mitchell, Rev. C. B. Pruett, Rev. T. B. Marsh, Rev. Mack McCray, Jr., Rev. Curtis Nims, and Rev. Stanley Inman.

C. S. E. P.

Church School Enlargement Programs are now being planned for the Fall of 1947. If there are cities in your area which are interested urge them to make their desire known as soon as possible. The earlier the program is set up the greater the possibility of getting the visiting leaders they desire, and of making adequate preparation for a good program.

ACHIEVEMENT PLAN

Recognition for Every Church

This is just a reminder that every Church which submits a report on their use of the Achievement Plan for the year ending April 30, receives recognition. Those achieveing less than ten goals will be awarded the handsome Record of Progress. Those reaching all ten goals will receive the "A" Pennant and The Emblem of Achievement.

In the first year there were 23 winners, in the second year - 33 winners, and in the third year - 36 winners. In addition to these winners there are many churches which have been helped through the self-examination induced by the Achievement Plan. The purpose of the plan, however, is not merely self-examination, but also real improvement and achievement.

Spreading the Good News

Congratulations to "Doug" Eadie and "Bill" Christie who have been giving an extra push to the "A" plan in their areas.

"Doug" Eadie is publishing each month in the Chicago edition of "The Baptist News" a list of those churches in the Chicago Baptist Association who "achieve" the particular goal stressed that month. For example: in January, thirty-five different churches were listed as meeting Goal One in the Achievement Plan.

Such listing of churches not only gives recognition for the goal achieved, but also serves to encourage interest in the use of the total Achievement Plan for the improvement of Christian education in the local churches.

ACHIEVEMENT PLAN (Con't.)

"Bill" Christie, has purchased a dozen Achievement Plan Charts and "Guides". When asked to speak at a workers conference in a local church not now using the "A" Plan, he presents the plan and its value to the local church and urges its use. He then leaves the Chart and the "Guide to the Use of the Achievement Plan" with the church for their future use. The local church of course pays the dollar for the Chart and Guide. Having these materials on hand when the interest is first aroused is a valuable stimulus to further use.

Others of you may have different ways of introducing the Achievement Plan to local churches. Please keep us informed of your experiences that we may share them with others.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

Conference For Local Directors of Christian Education - July 11-14

One of the fine developments of recent years is the growing appreciation of the work of a local church director of Christian Education

The Green Lake Conference for local Directors of Christian Education will not only minister to the need for fellowship but will also provide an opportunity for "In Service" training which has been requested by many local directors. Urge those directors within your area to place this conference on their "must" list for the summer of 1947.

National Christian Education Conference July 14 - 22

Immediately following the local directors' conference will come the National Christian Education. In its brief history this annual conference has brought renewed interest and stimulating insights to many of our pastors and our key lay leaders in the field of Christian education. There are those within your area who would profit much from this conference. After attending it they would return their field of service to be of increased help not only to their churches but to the Christian education work in your area as well. Those who wish to come should get their registrations in early!

The Twenty-First International Sunday School Convention Des Moines, Iowa July 23-27

You have already received considerable information about the Des Moines Convention. Registrations are coming in already but if 1500 of our Northern Baptists are going to get there, much promotional work remains to be done.

We are interested in making our denominational conferences (both nationally and in your area) reach and help as many people as possible. Let us not however, overlook the unique contribution this venture in interdenominational cooperation may bring to our lay workers. Churches in your area will make a good investment toward improved church school superintendent and teachers.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's Day will soon be here again. In keeping with our practice of recent years program materials will be made available free of charge to churches which will designate their Children's Day offering to the work of The Board of Education and Publication. The title of this year's program is, "God Speaks to Us."

All area directors are requested to keep Children's Day, June 8, free of engagements. Why? So you can present that Achievement Plan award. And if you are like Charles Johnson out in Kansas you may need half a dozen or more Sundays to complete the job in your area.

Department of Leadership Education

TRAINED LEADERS FOR CAMPING

The Departments of Camps and Assemblies and Leadership Education have worked closely to determine those courses which might benefit camp leaders most. Below is the list of ten courses from which six may be selected to meet the course requirement for a Second Certificate of Progress and at the same time certify one as a camp leader with the Department on Camps and Assemblies.

- 110b Personal Religious Living
- 122b The New Testament
- 130b Purpose and Program of the Church
- 144b Christian Worship
- Nature (camptivities)
- Recreation (camping emphasis)
- Arts and Crafts
- Camp Administration
- Camp Counseling
- Camp Programing

To meet the requitements for certification and for the Second Certificate of Progress, two courses should be selected from each of the three groupings:

- -- 110b, 122b, 130b, 144b
- -- Nature, Recreation, Arts and Crafts
- -- Administration, Counseling, Programing

For example, Course 110b, 130b, Nature, Recreation, Programing, and Counseling meet the necessary requirements.

WHAT ABOUT TEXTS?

Textbooks listed in our Baptist Second Series leaflet or in Educational Bulletin 502 may be used for Courses 110b, 122b, 130b, and 144b.

Nature -- "Adventuring in Nature" by Betty Price, $.60.

Recreation -- The regular text for 142.3b may be used though it would be better to also use "Recreation and the Church", 50 cents; or "Games for Boys and Men", 50 cents; or "Games for Children", 50 cents.

Arts and Crafts -- "A Practical Handbook" by Marguerite Ickis, $1.50 paper.

Administration -- "A Camping Manual" by R. Alice Drought, $2.00

Counseling -- "So You Want to be a Counselor" by Elmer Ott, $.75; or "Charting the Counselor's Course" by Mary L. Northway, $1.50, with the resource book "Fifty Cases for Camp Counselors" by Roland W. Ure, $.75.

Programing.-- Our own current denominational camping material for the specific age group with which the leader is working.

ARE THERE LEADERS' GUIDES?

Leaders' Guides may be secured now for Courses 110b, 122b, 130b, and 144b. The present guide for the course on recreation is under revision. A Leader's Guide has been written for the Course on Camp Counseling and should be ready for use May 1. The manuscript for the guide on Camp Administration should be in our hands before you receive this issue of Judson Journal.

LET'S GET STARTED!

The least we can do for our present and potential camp leaders is to open to them opportunities for training:

Make it possible for all leaders of a camp to take training in the same camp.

Indicate ways for some leaders to study individually at home.

Make available books and materials on camping to your leaders.

Write for definite suggestions of ways the above courses may be taken.

It's Being Done

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR CHRISTIANS

NEW YORK HAS DONE IT

Hats off to Area Director R. Lewis Johnson, the Christian Education Commission of the New York Baptist Convention, and other local Baptist leaders in the state. New York was the first to use the coaching conferences of Strategy "B" type for the promotion of Training Schools for Christians. The Christian Education Commission (Hale Thornberry, chairman) first gave consideration to the plan on June 5, 1946. Other conferences followed in September and October.

EIGHT CONFERENCES -- January 19-31

A five hour pre-training conference for team leaders and coaches held at Syracuse proved most valuable. Leaders who participated in a part or all of the coaching conferences were pastors and members of the national staff of the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Pastors: Earl E. Chanley, Carthage
Nelson Crossman, Hudson Falls
Lewis Powell, Greenwich
Hale Thornberry, Watertown
Area Dir.: R. Lewis Johnson, Syracuse
National Directors: Rodney M. Britten, Joseph John Hanson, Idris W. Jones, James E. Fidler.

Eight conferences were held January 19-31 in the First Baptist Churches of Ilion, Hudson Falls, Watertown, Fulton, Saratoga Springs, Auburn, Penn Yan, and at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School for churches in the Rochester area. Most of the conferences were five hours in length held on two successive nights.

STRATEGY "B" SUCCESSFUL

Attendance was poor at a few of the conferences in the main due to bad weather. Associational officers and certain individuals deserve real commendation for promotion. In one association, every church except one, sent representatives.

Team leaders and coaches unanimously agreed that a valuable pattern for the training of leaders had been found in Strategy "B". The plan is simple, inexpensive, not too time consuming, and will help immeasurably to do the job of providing teachers, leaders, counselors, etc. for the local church.

PURPOSES ACCOMPLISHED

The Coaching Conferences were set up with certain purposes in mind. Such as those listed below were believed to be accomplished.

1. To coach four representatives from a church in order that they might efficiently teach the four Basic Baptist Courses in A Training School for Christians to be held in their church.
2. To coach a Dean for each school.
3. To aid each church to set up or strengthen its "working plan" for the training of local leadership.
4. To strengthen the fellowship of Christians in the churches of the association.
5. To help associational officers in the promotion of Christian Education.

TRAINING SCHOOLS BEING HELD

As a result of the Coaching Conferences, Training Schools for Christians are being held in New York Churches from February to May, which should greatly strengthen the present leadership.

Department of Vacation and Weekday Church Schools

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

The family, the church, the community can participate in helping to make the leisure time of the long summer vacation period an opportunity for developing Christian citizens.

The out-of-doors calls. The church makes wise provision for helping girls and boys, youth, and even adults to become stronger personalities aware of the great challenges for happiness in every-day living and in sharing service experiences.

The family finds participation for each member in every phase of a planned summer program.

The shortest summer vacation program provides ten weeks of leisure time for the child and unemployed youth. This offers menace or challenge.

Why not build a summer chart of activities? The wise church is not satisfied with even a four or six weeks vacation church school program.

A diagram of this summer vacation season in your community may help. Begin with the first vacation week and end with the last week.

Let us imagine a vacation of ten weeks. Build a church calendar. The family will consult this calendar as their program is planned.

a	
	1 week - vacation
b	
	Vacation Church School
e	
	Day Camps and Family Trips
f	
	Day Camps, or V.C.S. or Established Camps
g	
	Repeat any of above, or Crafts, Hobby Clubs, etc.
c	
	1 week - vacation
d	

a-b is the first week during which those on long vacation really rest and fulfil those desires of which they have been dreaming.

c-d is the last week of vacation, when younger pupils especially are planning to return to public school and are checking on personal interests.
A planned program for a-b, c-d may not be necessary or wise.

The remaining eight weeks may be outlined as on the diagram.

The first period, b-e, is suggested as one term of a vacation church school.

The second period, e-f, may follow one of several patterns. It is advisable, however, as an outreach from the vacation church school to follow with day camps. These may be held daily, or as family and church committee may desire. For help at this point, consult the Department of Camps and Assemblies.

The third period of two weeks may be a selective period: (1) continue day camp period; (2) hold second period of vacation church school; or (3) provide for pupils to attend established camps.

The final two week period may repeat any of the plans used previously, or may plan for special Craft and Hobby Club programs.

Such clubs may become a part of any period of the summer program. Especially is this true where a morning session only is held in a vacation church school program.

This diagram seems to present only a planned service to the church constituency. Any such understanding must be avoided. It is desired that family, community and all agencies interested in developing Christian citizenship may plan and work together in closest harmony.

Juvenile delinquency is rampant in all areas. Open church doors, Christian leaders, family participation, camp programs have one great objective: to keep children off the streets and to provide for their leisure hours wholesome play and informal creative activities which lead to experiences in Christian living.

To this end many helps have been provided for Vacation Church Schools.

COURSES OF STUDY FOR 1947

See:

Vacation Church School
PLANS AND MATERIALS
1947

Diagram on page 20 presents an eight week program for a long term Vacation Church School.

Pages 21-27 provide curriculum helps for each department of the Vacation Church School in the use of Judson Keystone Vacation Church School courses, Mission Studies, and Cooperative Vacation Church School courses.

An Eight Week Program
for a Denominational
Vacation Church School

Theme for 1947: CHRISTIAN GROWTH--BIBLE

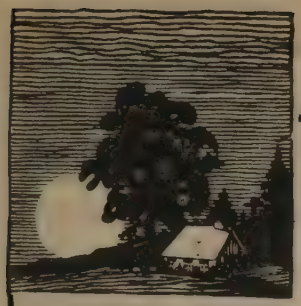
Judson-Keystone V.C.S. Texts 2 weeks	Mission Texts 2 weeks	Cooperative Texts 4 weeks
1	9 4	7
See Chart - page 20 of 1947 Vacation Church School PLANS AND MATERIALS		

HELPS FOR LEADERS

Send for sample of Service Briefs:

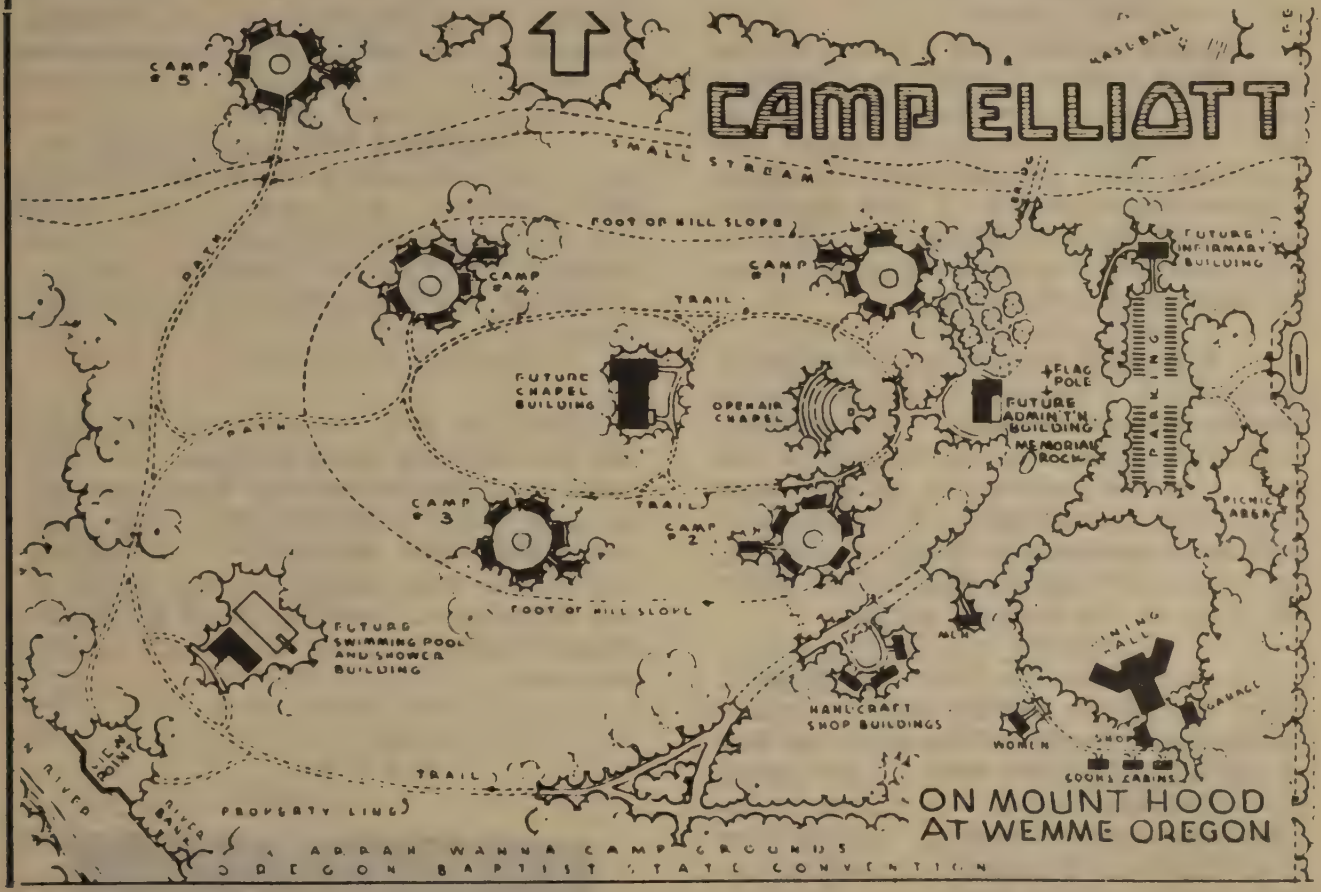
No. XII: The One-Day Conference or Institute.
No. XI: Workers' or Staff Conferences
No. X: For Pastors: The Place of the Vacation Church School in the Educational Program of the Local Church.
No.XIII: Helps for College, Seminary, and Training School Students who Plan to Conduct or Supervise a Vacation Church School
No. XIV: Helps for College, Seminary, and Training School Students who may be Principals of Departments in Vacation Church Schools.
No. XV: Helps for College, Seminary, and Training School Students who may be Teachers or Group Leaders in Vacation Church Schools.

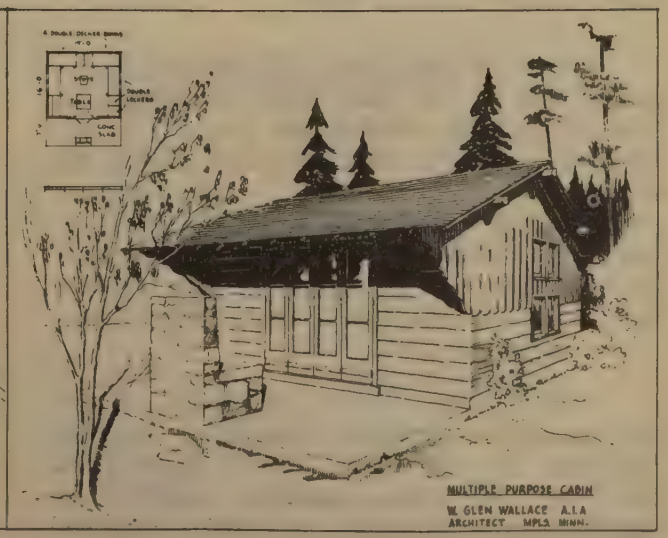
Other Briefs, Numbers I to IX inclusive, provide helps in Bibliography for worship, workers' library, etc. Sample sent upon request.



Department of Camps and Assemblies

The rapid expansion of camping makes a careful planning of sites especially important. The camping of the next decades will be conditioned by the camps we build now. In response to a continued request we display the following:





A PREVIEW.....A new leaflet to be printed by the American Camping Association. A revised reprint from The Camping Magazine.

"I Went to Camp and Found God"
by Frank H. Cheley

I went to Camp and I found God in the NATURE ROOM - for there I learned order and plan and purpose and infinite law expressing itself in beauty and color and utter loveliness. I caught a fresh understanding of life expressing itself fully according to its kind and I saw in every growing, living thing God busy at His handiwork.

I went onto the RECREATION GROUNDS and there I found God in good sportsmanship and camaraderie; in exuberant self-expression; in the sacrifice hit and in the cooperation of good team play for a common end. I found goodwill and unfettered, uninhibited fun; the spirit of joy and health and vigor and life at its best in action.

I went into the CRAFT SHOPS and I found God in the hum of happy, contented voices keeping tune with the hum of the lathe and the song of the sharp saw in seasoned wood. All about me little children building, giving form to matter and enjoying purposeful doing.

I sat by the CAMPFIRE and found God; found Him in the deep warm fellowship of the friendship circle made beautiful by the rare tints and sapphire glows of the smouldering embers. No one has ever really lived at all who has not sat quietly in reverent awe before a friendly campfire and listened to God talk to him in the still small voice that makes

And I came back to my cabin, weary but warmed in spirit and I RELAXED QUIETLY in my bunk and I found God. As I drifted into a restful sleep the words of the Psalmist of Old drifted past my mind.

The finest moments I've ever lived, when I've come the very nearest to effectively tuning in to the Great Presence has been sitting relaxed before the glowing embers of a campfire; the blackness of the night about me; the glimmer of the starry heavens above me and the conscious nearness of friends, companions and pals. What an experience.

I CLIMBED A PEAK and I found God, for there I caught a mighty vision of a world teeming with people, all needy and struggling and longing for better things; calling for leadership and instruction and encouragement and fellowship.

What did your campers find this summer besides the usual routine of good camping promised in your catalogue and in your movies--and what will they find next season and the next? If camping isn't more than merely another phase of the educational machine, then we as so-called educators have after all missed our mark.

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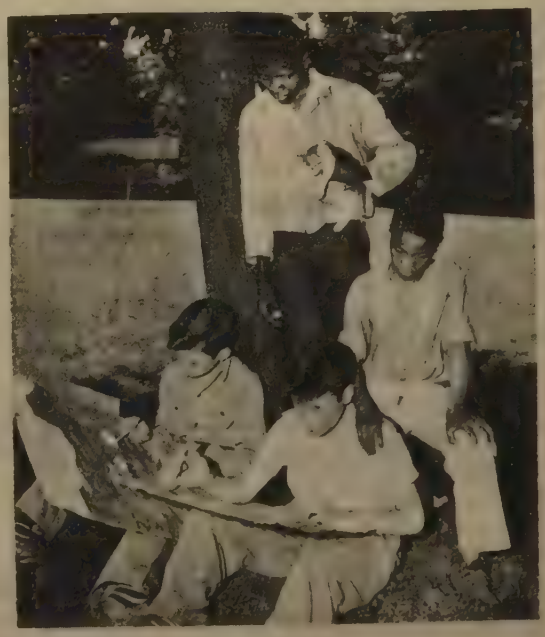

Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

MISS LOIS BLANKENSHIP

March	
3	New York, N.Y.
6	New York, N.Y.
14-16	New York, N.Y.
27-30	Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
31-Apr.1	Philadelphia Conference
April	
7-10	Oklahoma City, Okla.
11-18	Montana and Idaho
21-26	Northern California
27-May 1	Bay Cities, California

MR. RODNEY M. BRITTEN

March	
2-8	Providence, R.I.
15-17	Green Lake, Wisc.
27-31	Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

DR. OLIVER D. CUMMINGS

March	
1	Twin Falls, Idaho
6,7	Chico, Calif.
9,10	San Jose, Calif.
12-20	Southern California
31-Apr.1	Philadelphia Conference
April	
8	New York
19,20	Illinois

MRS. ELIZABETH M. FINN

March	
6	Philadelphia Conference
13	Philadelphia Conference
19-21	New York
24	Philadelphia Conference
27	Philadelphia Conference
April	
3	Philadelphia Conference
10	Philadelphia Conference

MRS. ELIZABETH M. FINN (Cont'd)

April	
12-18	Kansas
19,20	Decatur, Illinois
21	Streator, Illinois
22	Urbana, Illinois
23	Centralia, Illinois
24-29	Nebraska
30-May 2	Iowa

MR. JAMES E. FIDLER

March	
4,5	Portland, Maine
7	New Haven, Conn.
8,9	Hartford, Conn.
11,12	Syracuse, N.Y.
13,14	Elmira, N.Y.
17-21	Illinois
31	Philadelphia Conference
April	
1	Philadelphia Conference
28,29	Marion, Ohio
30	Lansing, Mich.

MR. FORREST B. FORDHAM

March	
1,2	Denver, Colo.
4	Grand Junction, Colo.
5	Salt Lake City, Utah
7,8	Council Bluffs, Iowa
9,10	Fort Dodge, Iowa
12,13	Sioux Falls, So. Dak.
14-15	Fond du Lac, Wisc.

MR. CLARENCE B. GILBERT

March	
1	New York City
4,5	Pittsburgh, Pa.
6,7	Washington, D.C.
8,9	Holyoke, Mass.
14,15	Chicago, Ill.
April	
20,21	Twin Cities, Minn.
25-May 2	Minneapolis, Minn.

MR. JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

March	
10,11	New York
12,13	Philadelphia Conference
18	Philadelphia Conference
20	Norristown, Pa.

MR. JOSEPH JOHN HANSON (Cont'd)

March	
27-30	Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
31	Philadelphia Conference
April	
1	Philadelphia Conference
17	Pittsburgh, Pa.
24	New York

DR. RICHARD HOILAND

March	
3	Cleveland, Ohio
6	New York, N.Y.
12	New York, N.Y.
14	New York, N.Y.
16,17	Green Lake, Wisc.
18-22	Chicago, Ill.
27	Chester, Pa.
31	Philadelphia Conference
April	
1	Philadelphia Conference
17	Pittsburgh, Pa.
24,25	Chicago, Ill.

MR. FRANK E. JOHNSTON

March	
4-15	Dallas, Texas
23	Indianapolis, Ind.
31	Philadelphia Conference
April	
1	Philadelphia Conference
30	Marion, Ohio

MR. IDRIS W. JONES

March	
10	Pittsburgh, Pa.
11	Milwaukee, Wisc.
18	Syracuse, N.Y.
20	Buffalo, N.Y.
31	Philadelphia Conference
April	
1	Philadelphia Conference
22	Watertown, N.Y.
30	Marion, Ohio

MISS ELSIE KAPPEN

March	
10-14	Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
15	Hartford, Conn.
31-Apr. 1	Philadelphia Conference

MISS MYRTLE M. LOVE

March	
9	Philadelphia Conference
12	Philadelphia Conference
23	Philadelphia Conference
31-Apr.1	Philadelphia Conference

MISS FLORENCE STANSBURY

March	
1,2	Massachusetts
3	Hartford, Conn.
10-15	Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
20-25	Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
31	Philadelphia Conference
April	
1	Philadelphia Conference
7-11	Oklahoma City, Okla.
17	Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISS DOROTHY STEVENS

March	
10-14	Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
15-22	New York, N.Y.
23,24	Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
25-30	New York City, N.Y.
31	Philadelphia Conference
April	
1	Philadelphia Conference
2-30	New York, N.Y.

MISS PHYLLIS VAN ZANDT

March	
2	Trenton, N.J.
16-22	Maine
31	Philadelphia Conference
April	
1	Philadelphia Conference
11-13	West Virginia
14-23	Massillon, Ohio
24,25	Parkersburg, W. Va.
27-30	Cincinnati, Ohio

A Directory of Directors

You will find listed below those responsible for State and City Christian Education work within their local areas. For your convenience they are coded as follows; SD - State Director; CD - City Director; YD - Youth Director; ChD - Children's Director; EX - Executive Secretaries.

Myrtle Auch	SD	22 Amherst St.,Manchester,N.Hamp.
J. Samuel Bailey	SD	354 S. Spring St.,Los Angeles,Cal.
Eva K.Basara	SD	709 N. 11th St.,Milwaukee,Wisc.
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Another pastor in another section of the state is doing splendid work in Juvenile Protection by opening rooms in his church at a certain time each week for all of the young people to give them guided activities and a constructive program. It is proving to be of great value in the community and attracting much community interest.

MONTHLY PROGRAM EMPHASES
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MARCH - Summer opportunities featuring camp texts as new tools for Christian camping.

APRIL - Discipleship of Youth, featuring summer projects.

MAY - A convention issue, featuring new materials and spotting special items of interest on Northern Baptist Convention program.

JUNE - Leadership, featuring Advanced courses.

OCTOBER - Sunday school, featuring Achievement Plan.

NOVEMBER - Community - Missionary Education.

DECEMBER - The Child, featuring item to be determined later by the Children's Committee.

The Directors Say

Rev. Elmer N. Bentley - Maine. It has been interesting to note some of the out-of-the ordinary activities in some of our local churches. A woman pastor in our state is conducting a Saturday morning program for Primary and Junior children of the local community. The program is set up along the lines of Daily Vacation Bible Schools but is continuous each week through the winter months. The enrollment has reached at least 48 and through the effort a new Junior choir has been formed for assistance in the Sunday services.

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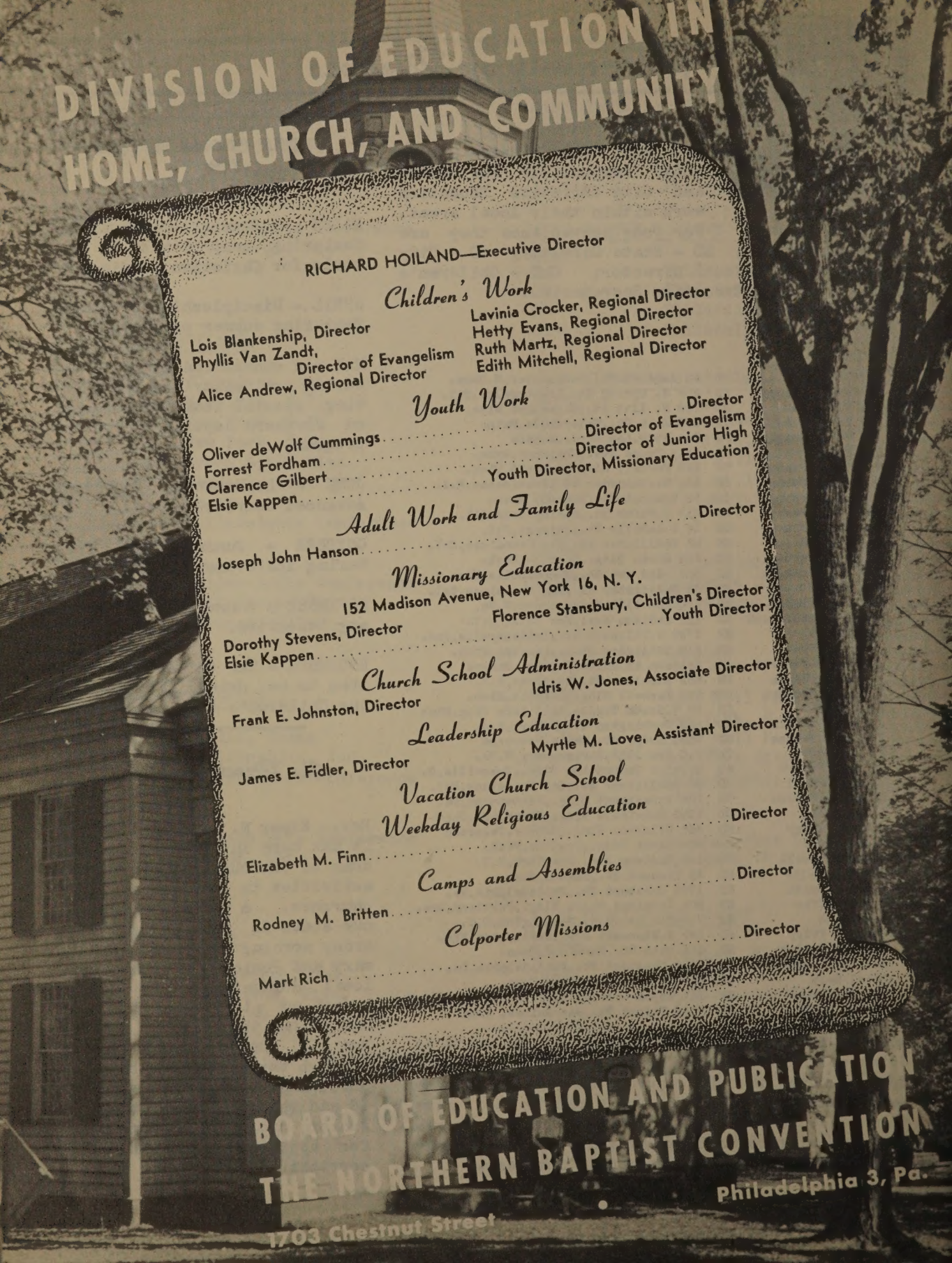
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